EUROPE.

NEWS BY THE ATLANTIC CABLE TO GCT. 28.

RUSSIA AND AUSTRIA. SELATIONS RETWEEN THEM ASSUMING A MERACING

LORDON, Saturday, Oct. 27, 1816.

It is said that the relations between Austria and Russia are assuming a menacing character.

The Lendou Times says that the Russian Gevernprent is intriguing for the further disintegration of

SPAIN AND CHILL.

THE PROJECT FOR SETTLEMENT OR DIFFICULTIES AP-PROVED BY THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT.

PARIS, Saturday, Oct. 27, 1966 The project submitted by France and England to the Spanish Government for the settlement of the Chilian difficulty has been approved by the Queen and

TURKEY.

ANOTHER EATTLE IN CANDIA-REPULSE OF THE TURES. FLORENCE, Saturday, Oct. 27, 1809.

An arrival from Candia states that another great battle took place on the 17th inst. The Greeks report that the Turkish army was repulsed.

GREAT BRITAIN. INCREASED ARMY AND NAVY VOTES TO BE ASEED BY THE GOVERNMENT.

ask of Parliament an increase of a million pounds sterling in the amount voted for the Army, and a large additional amount to that appropriated in former years for the Navy.

THE TYCOON AND THE INSURGENTS.

Tourses Out '9 1966. Advices from Japan are conflicting. The latest re-

defeat at the hands of the insurgents, and that the Tycoon has, in consequence, abdicated. MARINE INTELLIGENCE. ARRIVALS OUT. QUEENSTOWN, Saturday, Oct. 27 .- The steamship

port is that the Tycoon's Army has suffered a heavy

sis, from New-York on the 7th just., has arrived. LAVESTOOL, Oct. 26.-The stemmship Aleppo, from New-York, Oct. 17, arrived at Queenstown to day and proceed

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET. LIVERPOOL. Saturday, Oct. 27 .- The market is

LIVERPOOF, Saturday, Oct. 27.—The weather is unfavorable and the market is firmer for all descriptions. Corn has ad-

Lownov, Saturday, Oct. 27 .- Consols closed at 894 for Mone

AMERICAN SECURITIES.

Builted States 5-30s, 684; Illinois Central Shares, 774 Erie

BY STEAMSHIP.

FATHER POINT, Oct. 29.-The steamship Moravian from Liverpool on the 18th, via Londonderry on the 19th inst, arrived off this port this morning en route to

The steamship City of Paris, from New-York, reached Queenstown on the evening of the 17th inst.

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great speech of the 16th inst.

ADVANTAGES OF TELLEGRAPHIC COMMUNICATION.

From the London Times, Oct. 16.

The advantages of telegraphic communication are receiving a signal illustration in the case of the present familie in India. For the purposes, of meeting this calamity, London and Calcitta are practically united. Formerly we had to deliberate upon information six weeks old, and could only speculare doubtfully what would be the sixt of things, six weeks in advance, while the authorities at Calcinta had to act in uncertainty as for the public and private measures of relate which would be senctioned at bose. We are now informed of the exact condition of Bengal almost up to the every moment when our deliberations are proceeding, and the credit and advice of the Home Government are at the immediate command of the Vicerroy. The meeting at the Manaion House which we reported to Saiturday was summoned in consequence of a telegram tecclived by the Lord Mavor carry on Emmanded the command of the Vicerroy. The meeting at fine Manaion House which we reported to the theory of the desired for the continuous summoned in consequence of a telegram tecclived by the Lord Mavor carry on Emmanded and moon on Wednesday. Upon receiving this telegram the Lord Mayor immediately coulled on Lord Craubonse, and while he was at the India House, a message arrived from Sir John Lawrence at Sinia, which had also been dispatched a return message, and that, no doubt is already in the hambs of the Governor General. The necessities of Calcula, therefore, se far as money is corrected, and be lasting taxoniday supported by the whole resources of the Empire. The telegraph can transmit needs, and early no doubt is more. If a medical measure of the Empire. The telegraph can transmit are fit, and credit is more. If a medical measure of the Empire. The telegraph can transmit are fit, and credit is more. If a medical measure of the Empire. The telegraph can transmit are fit, and credit is more. If a medical measure of the Empire.

would piece any amount of perminary assistance at the assistant of the Indian authorities.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON AND THE ENGLISH PRESS From The Sterning Star, Oct. 18.

Events seem to promine a appendy close to the despotic aggreencess of President Johnson's currer. The victories already secured as the States, may powrine, even the meas skeptical that the American people have not retained to the degradation of accepting a political dictator. The significance of the Pranagienna escribine car, hardly be exaggerated. They may be accepted aimply as the donat of the President and the complete triumple of the Courtes and the Republican party. We observe with some satisfaction that the English newspapers which only a few weeks ago were applicating Mr. Johnson for its attempt to establish an autogrape which only a eaggerated. They may be accepted attaply as the detent the President and the complete triumph of the Cought and the Espatilican postsy. We observe with so satisfaction that the English newspapers which only flow weeks ago were applicating Mr. Johnson in the Mr. Johnson in the most of what they said before. A certain class of Explicit most of what they said before. A certain class of Explication of the Mr. Johnson and the most of what they said before. A certain class of Explication of the Mr. Johnson and white cockades ready any emergency—the said to be abunded if the Alleys of 1814 kept treador and white cockades ready any emergency—the said to be abunded if the Alleys should either in the train of the conqueror. Alexander they are they are the said to be produced if the Explicate should either in the train of the conqueror. Alexander they are they are the said to be produced if the Explication through the produced at the policy of Mr. Johnson, and to demonster as which we also have been also as a stage that preding our in for as the read to the said reading our in for as broken as those of stage thander. Now that he defeated his Lomino broad and almirer at our discerts him. It points not that he had readly now better years that he had been also to the declaration of the souther, and come of the amendment which provides that whose negroes are modimited to the suffrage boy are not any longer to be count for electoral pulpaces as part of the population. On, reader will, of colorar remember that premiterly adopted and yellow of the amendment which provides that where negroes are modimited to the suffrage boy are not any longer to be count for electoral pulpaces as part of the population.

Tornado are still imprisoned reparately, and that the British Minister at Madrid has donamothing to obtain their liberation, his excuse being that he had received no instructions from England.

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It is semi-officially anceanced that negotiations with Sexeny had reached so faverable a stage that a Treaty of Peace may be expected to take place immediately.

TPALY.

The Rechard troops entered Verona on the 16th part, and met with an enthus artic reception. AUSTRIA.

Advices from M. manar state that the Empress Cha-lotte's health was enchanged.

Count Berg, it is stated, has been relieved of his func-tions as Governor of Poland, and has been succeeded by Gen. Count Urden.

TURKEY AND CANDIA.

Advices from Athers state that the Turks have executed Candano, and that the Greeks pursued them, killing 120 and wounding 1,800. The Greek loss was small. Mustapha Pacha was organizing an expedition egainst e insurgents on a large scale. Two thousand cases of powder hed arrived in Catalia

It also continue the statement that the difficulty with Montenegro has been satisfactory arranged. It says that the French Government conjuctulates itself upon the result, which is equally favorable to Turkey and her Christian population.

INDIA.

A Bombay telegram of the 19th first, reports a decided tise in Exchange on London and also in the price of Cotton.

INDIGNATION IN CANADA OVER SECRETARY SEWARD'S LETTER-THE TRREE OTHER PRISONERS ARRAIGNED

British Minister regarding the condemned Fenian prisonthe ringleaders are concerned. Among the volunteers this feeling is very strong, and numbers threaten that, unless

He sleeps well and eats heartily, and does not at all The prisoners all speak well of their treatent by the Canadian officials, but bitterly denounce their friends in the United States for leaving them without

The Assizes at Cornwall opened to-day. The Hon to the Grand July, who proceeded to consider the bills

VOLUNTEERS DEMAND THE DEATH OF THE

OTTAWA, Oct. 29.-The news of the threats of venue

effect.

The American flag with the Irish national flag was borne through the Hall, draped in mourning.

The British Government and Canadian officials were earnestly denounced, and the greatest enthusiasm and excitement prevailed.

Another indignation meeting will be held to-morrow evening.

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COL LUNCH NOT A FENIAN.

LOUISVILLE, KF., Oct. 28.—On the authority of Col.

Starr, commanding the late Fenian expedition, who is now in this city, it is stated that the Col. Lynch convicted and sentenced to be hung at Toronto, was a bookkeeper in a more antile house, and was sent with the Fenian expedition by his amplearer.

dition by his employers.

He had no rank in the Fennan organization, and did not belong to the expedition. He accompanied it merely as an adventurer to report to his employers.

Col. Starr offered Lemch a commission in the Fennan service, which Lyuch refused to accept.

MISSOURI FENIANS.

NEW-ORLEANS.

GEN. SPIRITIAN ORDERED TO REPORT AT WASHINGTON. NEW-ORLEANS, Oct. 29 -It is trustworthily stated that Gen. Sheridan has been ordered to report to Washington It is understood that the order originates from the present condition of our Mexican relations.

ANOTHER DISPATCH.

BY PRESERVED TO THE EXPOSE.

NEW-URLEANS, Oct. 29.—The General Commanding has not yet received an order to report to Washington on positively reiterated that such order has left Washington. Ortega is still here. Yesterday the department com-

mander inclosed, the official copy of his instructions to Gen. Sedgwick for the suformation of Ortega, without any letter of explanation. It is suderstood that the depart-ment commander darks that his order will be approved at ment commander starts that the order will be approved at Washington, that the order was withoused by the flow-

Ortegs to day sent in official letter to the commander in answer to his order.

I am some officerdly informed that Ortexs can proceed as far as Brown will e but if he attempts to excess he will be

Tresps are being concentrated on the Texas footiler, not or account of Mexican compilerations, but in expectation of an Indian attack.

Bestov, thet. 30 .- There was a burge hel not overerorated authors trough to sittees illitions delint in Postus in the character of Minica. The graduum was rether quirt at

NEW-YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1866.

attack on the morning of the 10th, as was contidently ex-

pected. Possibly he may have concluded to await the

arrival of Tapia, who is marching this way with a strong

force. The outposts of the parties are almost daily the

seence of interchange of shot, lasting for a low inflates, and then "all is quiet on the Rio Grande." Vesterday morning, however, after a volley or two of masketry, the boom of shetted artillery rang out apon the air. Every one was astir, expecting "the time" had come. Frifeen minutes thereafter all was still as the grave. Later in the day we learned that a party of about thirty of Cortinas is men aftempted to confiscate a lot of mules and cattle, and being discovered, were fired into and retreated. The day

MEXICO.

SOVEMENTS OF CANALAS - SHAMEFUL TREATMENT OF AN AMERICAN MERCHANT—GEN. CARVAJAL— ROEBERY AT MATAMOROS—CONTINAS & PROCLAMA-TION-THE SUNBOAT CHINACO-EMBARGO UPON AMERICAN CITIZENS-STATE OF AFFAIRS AT

The shadows of coming events prompt me to prepare my present letter in diary form, so as to cover the ground of correspondence chronologically. Before the steamer was enabled to forward the facts, I was informed that 52

of Garales's soldiers, with their arms, &c., complete, had ressed the river, headed by the officers, and abandoned the standard of the usurper, and declared for Tappia. the standard of the usurper, and declared for Tappia. A delegation of these troops had been sent to Hindjeen, who had intoediately sworn them in and forwarded them to his camp, thus giving 32 more armed treops to the ranks of the arguiding party. One Foster, a Staff officer of Canales, was in town to-day, spying around, and promising death to the expeditionists of the 21st ult. From his account, he slew from twenty to one hundred men—half the number engaged. But to corroborate (i) his story, we have only to state that not a man was missing of the party.

divinge, stated that Mr. Joseph Walsh, formerly American Consul at Monterey, had furnished funds to the Liberials for the purpose of assisting in the past and future attacks upon Conales. Without any further notification, Mr. Walsh was selected and imprisoned in Fort Saragossa and treated with great personal indignities. Some of the principal merchants guaranteeing Mr. Walsh's character, he was released after an imprisonment of several hours duration. His treatment was so severe that he is now confined by he and dangerously III. Col. Sedgwick immediates

hing.
This is, fellow, citizens of the Leroic City of Manamoros, what
I am resolved to do and accomplish, with your coheration.

Camp in front of Mahomoron, 5th Oct. 1860.

Oct. 6.—A rumor prevails to-say that Cortinas refuses to accept the services of the American-Mexican or Auxiliary force. How true this may be I am not yet able to say, but I question it for various reasons; but if it be true, then more fromble foreshadows itself, unless Cortinas promptly pars their just claims, now amounting to several thousand dollars.

pars their just claims, now amounting to several thousand dollars.

The gunboat Chinaco still lies at our levee. Capt. Osbon made a demand for her a day or two since, when he was informed that the papers in the case had been for warded to the District Commander for his action. The general impression is that Gen. Brown committed a great error in his method of treating the case. At any rate he displayed a lack of the knowledge of infernational law. The boat will be restored without question and an apology tendered without doubt, at least such is the general impression here. Many think Gen. Sheridan will come down here in person to arrange the matter. As things stand now, it will be two or three weeks before a final decision can be had.

The weather is fine, sickness disappearing, and gverything here looking up. The people are forgetting the past and looking up in the future. They would like to see Matamoros straightened out, and then business would indeed be brisk.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Detober 28.—James Stephens has appointed ten prominent Fernanco of this city as a committee of organization to Missouri. This committee are to bave supreme control of the Brothermood in this State and are authorized to establish circles, commission officers who are military men in the interest of Ireland, collect money and war maisrail for the use of the Irish Republic, and in all other wave compatible with the laws of the United States to accrete the cause of Ireland.

The Committee have already called upon all the friends of Ireland to immediately organize and put themselves in communication with the Committee, from whom all necessary information and instruction may be obtained.

St. Louis, Oct. 28.—A meeting of Femans is called for Thestay evening to consider what action is necessary to be taken in the cases of Father Mackin and Col. Lynch, sentenced to death by the officials of the British Government.

NF B-ORLEANS.

the streets, and treated in a very uncourteous manner. This too in broad daylight. After laking them to the guard-house they were released.

Gen. Sedgwick feels very indignant at this new insult, and will make some suggressions to Mr. Canales, in writing, to morrow, provided he is in town. Cortinas is expected to attack him early in the morning, so it may not be nocessary. One of the camps was fired into to-day, and a soldier narrowly escaped being killed. This state of things cannot last much longer. Trevenio and Tapia are both ex vonte for Matamoros, and will be here probably by the close of the week.

A large quantity of arms and amuumition went up to Cortinas to-day, and we expect to hear some of it expended soon after sunrise in the morning, possibly before I can complete my letter.

Canales has provided for means of escape for himself and a few fineds; but Gen. Sedgwick will look out for the distinguished party. He is charged officially with willfully plundering American citizens. He will be made to distinguished party. He is charged officially with willfully plundering American entirens. He will be made to distinguished party. He is charged officially with willfully plundering American citizens. He will be made to distinguished party. He is charged officially with willfully plundering American citizens. He will be made to distinguished party. He is charged of the all passes that the revenue cutter McCullough was off that place, having on board some proper officials to investigate the conduct of Gen. Brown in respect to the Mexican guibbat Chinaco, which is still held.

Capt. Osbon still remains here, and is anxious to regain possession of his vessel.

Affairs in Matamoros are represented to be in a worse state than ever known. Life and property are at the mercy of a band of robbers. Canales is conscripting every ablebodied man.

I send this by special route, and expect before it reaches

bodied man.

I send this by special route, and expect before it reaches
the mail-bag we shall see lively times in Tamantipas.

CORPINAS AND THE EXPECTED ATTACK ON MATA. MONOS-TAID OF A NAND OF ROUBLES-THEAT-

STREET OF ALBERTAN CITIZANS—TAUMABLEPAN—

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OPINIOUS OF HUROPBAR COURTS ON AMERICAN APPAIRS -YRANCH AND MEXICO-DITERCESSION OF POFR FOR JEFFERSON DAVIS-JUST SUCTIONS OF MR.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 .- Again and again have the courts of Europe expressed to the anthonities at Washington their strong desire for the safety of Jeff. Bavis. From the large quantities of letters deposited in the archives of State Department we present the following, showing the derire of European Governments for Mr. Davis's life, and Mr. Seward's answer. The nation will agree with the Secretary of State that "the United States are not in a temper favorable to the making of apologics es explanations to European statesmen and politicians for matters which do no affect foreign nations and which relate exclusively to our demestic affairs:"

our domestic affairs:

Mr. Bigelow to Mr. Senord.

Untried Status Lindation, Paris, May 26, 1865.

She: I fear our floveroment will not succeed in giving enformationation to the ruling clasme on this side of the Atlantic whateverowe hoay do. They seemed very much dissatisfied, at

countying at the military sciemes. If there are any an turing in the l'autal States against Mexico and islow I old countries of Europe to how mace better use a cam put them than by flighting them. I would hard trouble voit with a suggestion apparently so superfluons as the if I did not feel that, where men are in despetate circumstance they may do desperate things, and sovereigns are but men. I am, Sir, with great respect, your very obschein servant.

How, WILLIAM H. SEWAIIS, Secretary of State, Washington, D. C. with the rear guard of the party, and kept up a running fight over 30 miles. The robbers lost five killed and several prisoners. Thompson lost one man and some wounded. He had a horse shot under him. There seems but lattle possibility that any of them will escape death or capture, which is but little than death. Col. Murphy, in command of the Regular Cavalry, has so disposed his force as to preclude the possibility of the bundits crossing to the Mexican side.

There are now three claimants for the gunboat Chinaco. Ist, Canales, the usurper of Matamoros; 2d., Cortinas, Brigadler-General and expectant Governor protein of the State; and 3d. Escobedo, commanding the armies of the North. Verily, which of the three shall she be given up to? I think the United States authorities will deliver her to Capit, Osbon, and leave him to decide. At any rate this course would save the Government some trouble in hunting up the proper authority to whom to deliver her. Escobedo wants her to use against Tamanipas. If she revolts, or against the French, if they come, or to use for general transport service.

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at his assertanced, at his assertanced of Charleston W. V.s., was found dust on the Sammer Penns, Dorant, an electry was a telepis. A check frame at Maintar, Ohio, for \$12,000, was a telepis.

the boye that no serious fromble would occur in Rome, and reministed his Holiness that it was the duty of the diplomatic corpe to share his fortunes and remain near his person. Yes, he said, and during the revolutionary movement of 48, when he had songht refuge in the patient of the Quirind, the diplomatic corps and acting the revolutionary movement of 48, when he had songht refuge in the patient of the Quirind, the diplomatic corps and acting the interest of force and formed, as it were, a cordon around him, so that in the midst of the tunnit and firing, he remained offm and in rangul. His Holiness alverted to the concessions which the different Governments of Europejseemed to be making "to the revolutionary spirit of the age. They would not, he said, satisfy those who were clamoring for change, but only encourage them to make further demands until they would fluish by telling the Governments themselves that they could dispense with their further services. Evidently the Holy Father looked upon the condition of affairs in Europe as anything but satisfactory, and it was with deep and manifest emotion that he referred to the Sugreme Ruler of the universe as his only guide and refuge in the apprehended troubles.

After taking my leave of his Holiness. I paid the customary visit to the Cardinal Secretary of State, and was received by him with his wonted kindness and corriery. His eminence, who watches with close attention the progress of events in America, referred with great satisfaction to the reported interview of a delegation from South Cardina with the President of the United States and to the language used and the sentiments around by Mr. Jolinson on that occasion. His eminence of lating assented to the Justice of the President's views, and expersed his warm and enterest approved of the course pursued by the Articles accesses.

The cholera still prevails with great severity at Naple, but

humans deserved, as it could not full, he thought, to secure
complete success.

The choists still prevails with great severity at Naplez, but,
as yet there has not been a case in Rome, and the authorities
here hope to escape the visitation of the pestilence, at least
during the pressur sessors. Meantime very stringest quarrentime regulations continue to be enforced all along the Papal
frontiers, and thereault is that Rome is comparatively described,
though at this period of the year it is usually crowded with
visitors from all quarters of the globe.

The French trops continue to leave Rome by detachments,
and Count Sertiges, the Embassador of France, remarked to me
a few days since that within a year there would not be a single
French soldier left in the Papal Territory.

Luars tae honor to be, very respectfully, your obsdient sercast.

Retrict Rissi,

How WH. H. SEWARD, Secretory of State, de., de.

Ou Friday last the official investigation into the ironmstances attending the loss of the Evening Star was con-